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## Penn, Birdsong Head LA Council Candidates

Howard students will vote on their LASC and HUSA officers for the school year 1967-68 next Friday. A referendum on the renewal of Miss Lynda Blumenthal's contract will also be presented at this time. Miss Blumenthal, who has been at Howard since the fall of 1965 has not been rehired for next year.

Last Thursday, was the day that candidates were to be nominated for the Liberal Arts Student Council and for officers of the respective classes. During the convention the question of whether to proceed by the old constitution or the new arose.

LASC president, Current, was in favor of the new, unratified constitution and told the dissenters to leave if they disagreed. The new constitution, which was never ratified, would have lowered the grade average for nominees by three tenths of a point. The old constitution requires a 3.0 for presidential and vice presidential candidates in addition to a 2.5

for all others. Class officers must have a 2.0. The present slate, though not final, appears as follows:

### LASC

President: Leonard E. Birdsong, Barbara J. Penn.  
Vice President: None  
Secretary: Edith C. Booker.  
Treasurer: Stephen C. Banton, James Mosby, Leon Richmond.  
Senior Class: Marion Edward Guyton, Norman L. Jones, Adrienne Manns, Valarie Orridge, Brenda Adams.  
Junior Class: Richard Cambosas, Alice Dear, Paula Giddings, Lamont Perry, Linwood Slyton, James E. St. Clair.

Sophomore Class: James M. Christian, Craig Smith, Noel Tait.

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: A. Babington-Johnson, John A. Hall.  
Vice President: Wiley Daniel, Eddie Newsome, Brownell H. Payne, Juan T. Van Putten, Rebecca Wills.

Secretary: Beverly Johnson.  
Treasurer: Frank Benion, Reginald M. Felton.

### JUNIOR CLASS

President: Karen L. Edwards, L. Edwards, William G. Peak, Jr.  
Vice President: Dianne Artist, Flavias Galiter, Jr., Aaro Bell.  
Secretary: Gwendolyn Brown, Margaret Dudley.  
Treasurer: Gwenetta Douglas, Edith T. Gee, Richard W. Henry, Marlene R. Lee, Douglas K. Peterson, Thomas, B. Stanford, Jr.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: William M. DuBose, Jr., Bobby Reed.  
Vice President: Jamesina Burns, Brenda Garrison.  
Secretary: Marvelle Arrington, Valerie V. Oldwine.  
Treasurer: Patricia A. Lucas, James Massie.

HUSA nominees have not been approved by the elections committee as of this writing.

## "Vietnam Week" Closes With Peace Mobilization Tomorrow

The week of April eighth through the fifteenth has been set aside as Vietnam Week.

A rally will be held on campus today at approximately 1:30 in support of the Mobilization for Peace in Vietnam at UN Headquarters in New York tomorrow. Tickets for the freedom train from Washington to New York have been sold at the Peace Table all week. According to Reverend Lon Dring of the United Christian Campus Fellowship, which sponsored Howard's participation, the tickets for the train ran out at seventy and at least 70 more students and faculty members will be going to New York by car.

Students leaving by train are requested to meet in front of the Library tomorrow morning at 6:00 where a march will originate to Union Terminal.

When discussing the success of the week's activities which also included a movie and discussion by faculty and students, Rev. Dring said "Our purpose here was to bring an awareness of the issues in the Vietnam War and to waken a concern for peace in Vietnam. It's our feeling that this has been a great success. Hundreds of students daily have picked up thousands of pieces of literature. The issue of the Vietnam war has been

discussed throughout the campus. We would have liked greater response but think we've made a breakthrough. Howard is leading other campuses in the city in response."

Keith Jones, a student active in the week's activities, said "after one hundred years of being pathetic, Howard students have become apathetic. We should have had four to five times the amount of tickets sold."

## Debators Meeting British Tonight

That women have gained their freedom but lost more precious things will be debated among the British National Touring Debate team and two Howard debaters, Charles Moyer and Adrienne Manns.

The British team has been debating at Colleges nationwide for the past school year and are the same team that the Howard debaters opposed on New York television in February.

Cramton auditorium is the site of the debate that is scheduled for eight o'clock tonight.

Most recent debate activity is a tournament at American University at which Cynthia Marshall and Kay Tai, debating both sides of the national proposition, Resolved: that the United States substantially Reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments, compiled a 4 and 2 record.

American University, Army, Mount Mercy, and Ball State lost to Kay and Cynthia, while the University of Illinois and Brooklyn College defeated them.



I'LL AGREE WITH THAT — President James M. Nabrit (third from left) answers a student's question on Howard's alleged "frightened and domineering" administration. Other panelists are (l. to r.) Ewart Brown, Chuck Franklin, Nabrit, Steve Banton, Carolyn Carter, Sandra Rice and Adrienne Manns. (HILLTOP STAFF PHOTO)

## Nabrit Questioned On TIME & Faculty

President James Nabrit stated Tuesday that he found the TIME article (March 31) taken from a Riesman and Jencks study in the Harvard Educational Review concerning Negro colleges "distressing" and added that he wasn't worried about Congressional reaction to the Hershey demonstration.

President Nabrit said the article used "unlike comparisons to downgrade". Negro schools were compared to the top white schools and he added that "There are thousands of schools that white students alone attend that I wouldn't advise any student to go to."

Dr. Nabrit said five presidents of Negro colleges and universities are going to write articles in the Educational Review but added that this wasn't going to help. What is needed is the circulation of TIME and this "will never be permitted."

Dr. Nabrit said that, contrary to what TIME Magazine said about Presidents of Negro universities and colleges, he was not "frightened" of the Government. "If I was frightened of the Government I would keep everybody quiet. I have just asked the Government for 26 million dollars extra. No, I'm not frightened of the Government. I have been fighting the Government all of my life. I just don't want anything

coming between me and that 26 million."

A question and answer period ensued; and Dr. Nabrit entertained questions from the HUSA panel, who sponsored the program, as well as from the audience.

Dr. Nabrit said of the Congressional reaction to the Hershey demonstration, "the water is over the dam", and that he was not worrying about a reaction from Congress now. He said that he intends to see that students have freedom of speech and that the faculty have academic freedom, but that these freedoms must not be abused. We must be willing to tolerate the opinions of others though we differ, Dr. Nabrit said the Hershey incident "was an intolerance of freedom of speech."

Dr. Nabrit said that we are living in a "psychologically disturbing era" which has made us tremendously conscious of the world around us. The president felt that with this consciousness comes the learning of the acceptance of responsibility and the making of decisions—"You have to learn to take the responsibility, and to make decisions...and you must learn it now. We are going to turn the rules and regulations over to you." Dr. Nabrit admitted that he had received criticism from his colleagues on this view and that there will be problems but these have not deterred him.

Miss Lynda Blumenthal, a faculty member in the philosophy department spoke of meeting Nabrit in an elevator and although the President was going up, she was "going down." Miss Blumenthal then said her position as a faculty member at Howard was being terminated. She refused to sign a loyalty oath and has been active in, and helped organize the Faculty Forum. She added that the image of Howard, one of intimidation, is not one a University would want to have. Faculty members refuse to sign any petitions because of fear of "getting into trouble." Miss Blumenthal's comments drew prolonged applause from most of the 200 people present.

Students began to shout to the President to answer her accusations when his immediate comment was she "made a speech. you applauded now what do you want me to do about it?" He said only "no comment."


The president said there is a system of athletic aid when questioned on this point. It was learned that the committee reviewing this problem has sub-

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Students at the Peace Table






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## Nabrit On The System

President Nabrit's statements during Tuesdays' Student Forum program indicate that he shares a suspicion long held by many students: that the present system of University-wide committees serves often to delay rather than to speed solutions to such problems as compulsory ROTC, dormitory regulations, and library hours. The idea is to promise one group of students that a particular problem is being attended to and to refer it to a committee which arbitrates until the given group of students graduates.

Many students in the audience were impressed with Nabrit's apparent sincere commitment to eliminating the delaying tactics. Unfortunately, as the president noted, Dr. Nabrit cannot personally dispose of the many varied problems; and students are not in the least convinced of the sincerity of many administrators beneath him. Even when personal opposition from a particular administrator is not a factor contributing to delay, the differing interests of administrators and students tend to impede progress, since administrators can afford to make long-range plans while students are interested in seeing problems resolved before they graduate. Often, when students have presented proposals to individual administrators, they have been confronted with demands to prove that students really favor the proposal. After sufficient time has been wasted in securing such proofs, the proposal must be submitted to the appropriate committee to be rewritten, duplicated and, quite often, arbitrated into oblivion.

At least a partial answer to this dilemma is contained in President Nabrit's declared desire to see students take over more of the responsibility for handling their own problems. He stated that students cannot be expected to develop into men and women if their decisions are consistently made for them. If this theory of student authority to handle student problems becomes a reality, it will no longer be necessary to submit every proposal to a delaying committee.

The question that remains is whether student proposals will become university policy without having to have the approval of many administrative committees and officials.

If the idea is to work, there cannot be mere token student participation on a few joint administrative-student committees. There must, rather, be a move to define those areas of the university to decide issues within those spheres. Formulation and revision of rules governing non-academic behavior, disciplining of students who violate those rules, chartering of new students organizations--all these functions must belong to the students if real student authority over student problems is to be realized.

True student power will not exist until students can make real decisions--decisions not subject to veto by administrators.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Minority Speaking Out

To the Editor:

I found the April 2nd issue of The Grapevine interesting, which is an accomplishment in itself; but the purpose of this letter is not to criticize The Grapevine, nor even the student leaders responsible. I choose to reflect upon the press release to which certain student leaders affixed their signatures.

Particular phrases are outstanding in my memory, such as the charge that the Hershey demonstration was beyond "the rational bounds of intellectual community," staged by an "unrepresentative, microscopic, but highly vocal minority" who were nothing more than a "group of publicity-seeking sensationalists". None should know better than these student leaders, for they are all responsible student leaders.

### Respectable

To the Editor:

In recent letters of outrage and indignation to the Hilltop editor concerning the Hershey demonstration, it was implied that those participating in the action were dirty, unkempt, ignorant, non-Howardites in African-bushes out for a night of violence. Actually, quite the opposite was in evidence. The demonstrators were all students, some were dressed in Army fatigues, all, however, were clean. Many wore African-bushes neatly combed and brushed though ignorance, for a fact, was not in excess. All were out for a peaceful, if not quiet, demonstration, which they had.

An adage "Don't tell me who you are: what you are speaks so loudly I can't hear you say what you are. Would be applicable in this case. What Hershey is and stands for (the American prejudice and double standard of justice) would make any speech or explanation inconsequential. The objective of the demonstration was to keep Hershey from speaking, not to hurt him; to indicate to him and the public that no matter what he said, couldn't and wouldn't justify the inexcusable unproportionate draft and death rate among Negro men and youths in the American military institutions.

It was also intimated that the demonstrators infringed upon Hershey's right to speak freely. What Hershey had to say can be read in any news paper or magazine or heard on any news program. The demonstrator's method of infringement is much less cruel and inhumane than hanging or having shot, those who might wish to express an opinion or simply exist in silence. For years we have tried to beat the white man at his game by acting more civilized. We even tried acting in the same manner as he did. These methods have failed miserably. This is the only other alternative, or have you another?

Janet Woodleg

However, I cannot once recall this "highly vocal minority" ever having been allowed to speak for "a more thoughtful majority". They never attempted to allow "the name of the university to be tainted and torn" even as the name of Harvard University was not "tainted and torn" when protesting students chased Secretary of Defense McNamara (Hershey's superior) across their campus, rather than let him attempt to speak.

The history of this country of, which the responsible student leaders are so proud to call themselves citizens records like protests which are deemed highly patriotic actions. Or was the Boston Tea Party an act of irresponsible patriots, another "unrepresentative, microscopic, but highly vocal minority" who disrupted "the accepted standards of society"?

The accepted standards of "this democratic society," as Mr. Guess pointed out in his editorial, are a double standard: home of the free, as long as you're a black man from any other country except this one. Are you going to change those standards here or in Viet Nam? Are you going to let yourself be drafted to fight to protect these "democratic" ideals? Can you condone a policy that does?

### Demonstrators Were Students

To the Editor:

As a student who attended the attempted speech of General Lewis B. Hershey at Howard University this past Tuesday evening, March 21, I find it necessary to speak out on the reporting that has appeared in the local news media.

Firstly, of the approximately 300 students in attendance, an obvious majority of them were standing and vocally supporting the efforts to prevent the General from speaking.

Secondly, I can hardly agree that the majority of the students of the university were looking forward to the General speaking on campus as 300 students out of a student body of close to 11,000 were all that attended.

Finally, the administration of Howard University is reported to have said that only one of the persons who participated in the demonstration was student. As I saw several members of the administration there, they obviously were able to see who participated and did not have to rely on second hand information. Thus, if the statement attributed to the administration is true, it is one of the most blatant lies that I have ever heard. And it is rather ironic that the administration of the university will condone a diverse group of speakers, but will try to deny the existence of a diverse student body when there are members of that student body who happen to do that which the administration does not consider proper and responsible.

Ross Connelly

This country is your battleground: that is the crux of the matter which a hasty and ill-worded (such as calling the protest "haphazard," which means aimless or random, which any witness knows the protest was not) statement skirted.

There is more that could be said, but I choose to forgive the responsible student leaders involved, for, in all probability, "they know not what they do."

Irvin L. Ray

### Rights Quarrel

To the Editor:

As a human being, as a Negro, and as a student I am forced to write this letter to ease my troubled mind. To be honest, I can no longer, in good conscience, sit and watch the tragic repercussions of the now famous visit of General L. B. Hershey.

General Hershey, an appointed minor government executive was verbally (and only verbally) attacked by those sign wielding people, and he chose not to speak. He declined to speak. He cancelled his own speech. And as an after thought, he went on to decry the behavior of the "mob" that attacked. He reminded that this is the same man who condoned the use of his draft boards to push men who protested too loudly into a higher-priority draft classification. This is the same man who was admonished, this past month, for using the Selective Service System as a punishment agency for those who fell into disfavor with the "The System."

What is our fate? From the sanctified halls of Congress comes the foul odor of mutterings by the astute spokesman for the oppressed; R. Mendel Rivers; the South's great humanitarian wants Congress to cut funds to Howard U. He demands an investigation. What shall be investigated?

Free Speech? General Hershey made his own decision not to speak. If he wants to be of some service to his country, let him investigate the K.K.K., Cicero, Illinois, the Minutemen, the Birch Society, the night riders of his beloved Dixie....

Right on cue, the Administration of Howard said the appropriate words, "we deplore," "we cannot condone," "we must behave in public," etc. I cannot fault them. After all, they must present the image that Congress seeks, "That nice colored school up in Northwest." Great plans are made for H.U. and they must see that our image is good so that the money will continue so that we'll go on to become a bigger and better colored school in N.W.

Instead of calling names, let those who scream about our limiting the "freedoms we hold so dear," try to practice what they preach. If they threaten repercussions, then what are they doing if not limiting the freedom of expression of those who protest?

Jack Brown



## Open Forum

## Present Nigerian Crisis

In his letter of April 7, Alfred Adekan has presented in hollow language, his best analysis of the causes of the present crisis in Nigeria; saying in essence that the recurrent crisis has been caused by "a Regional army officer" challenging the "authority of the head of the Federal Military Government." This deliberate distortion of facts relating to the present crisis in Nigeria in order to foment confusion and disaffection is idiosyncratic and deeply regrettable.

The seeds of the existing crisis have germinated from the political ferment ever brewing in the very Region David Osundina, Alfred Adekan and the rest of them come from. It is not unrelated to the 1964 national constitutional crisis which preceded the 1965 post-election disorder in the Western Region that occasioned the January (1966) take-over which served as reason for the repeated atrocities against the people from one part of the country, from which the present constitutional chaos has resulted. To say that an unpremeditated, adaptive action of today is the principal cause of the events of yester years is not only cracking a costly joke that would make the judicious grieve, it is also a demonstration of complete lack of basic knowledge of the facts relevant to the events, if not of reason. It is stunning that Alfred Adekan is unable to distinguish between the causes and the effects of the crisis in his country.

That the letter written by Mr. R. Udegbo, President of the Nigerian Students Union in the America's, Washington branch and Vice-President of the National Union of which David Osundina has posed as sole leader, published in the Post, dissociating the Washington branch and himself from David Osundina's published statement, and quoting Article Six, Section Eight of the National Constitution of same union under which the Publicity Secretary and not the president "is charged with the responsibility of all publicity related to the union as approved by the Central Executive" did not deter Alfred Adekan from using such terms as "bullet" proof, "unlimited" constitutional authority - terms that not only lack audacity and rhetoric effect in their context but also are repugnant to the democratic sense of modern man in general and to the American mind in particular - is pitifully disappointing.

All that is discernible from the jumble of hollow terms in the second paragraph is that I support "secessionist Mr. Ojukwu." This is imputing motive into another's behavior for I did not write on behalf of or in support of, or in reference to any head of government. As an individual, I wrote the letter to warn David Osundina and others like him to desist from posing as representative and mouth piece for Nigerian students in the United States and Canada. I can understand why Alfred Adekan and others like him can not afford and would not choose to state their views and opinions straightforwardly, as individuals, without taking cover of heads of governments, governmental institutions and social organizations. They want to confuse issues, pit one party against another, spread blame and transfer odium from theirs to other quarters.

Had the armed overthrow of the Federal Government conducted in his Region in 1962 been successful, it is doubtful that Alfred and his organization

for the unification of Nigeria, would have fought to re-instate the over-thrown power; now, they are up-and-eager preachers of political solidarity and social confraternity against the fact that Nigeria has been rendered too insecure for over 15 million of its inhabitants. We hope to rejoice at the success of their evangelistic mission though we are reasonably doubtful of the authority, virtue, and potentiality of such unheard-of and unrepresentative organization to achieve its ambition.

We remember the history of the cessation and annexation of Lagos (August 6, 1861), that because of factionalism, and by a complete and absolute act of one man - Dosumu (great grand Pa of Alfred's, et al) the port and Island of Lagos was transferred to Great Britain, and it took the gallantry of our political leaders and a decade of struggle by the progressive people of Nigeria, a century later, to regain the right to own their country. The August 1962 issue of "Federal Nigeria" has a record of events in his home legislature on May 25, 1962, indicating the political structure there is still afflicted with factionalism.

The purpose of these instances is to illustrate to Alfred Adekan et al, that the true motive of their organization is clear to those with knowledge of the characteristics of its leadership; that history and past experience forbid and deny credence to whatever they may do or say to foster their pretensions; and that if their organization can unify anything, its services are badly needed at their home scene, for charity begins at home.

Finally, I want to drive the message right through the ears and into the heads of Alfred Adekan et al, that I write my letters by, for and on behalf of myself and I challenge him and any others who may, to attack my letters as such without reference to individual heads of government in Nigeria. I owe loyalty to that government which protects the interests and services the needs of a people among whom I am one.

Clement Mbaoma Ezeani

## Coon's Corner

## Realistically Speaking

by Adrienne Manns

Hilltop reporters, who were standing outside the famous "Student Leader Apology for the microscopic denial of the right of Free Speech," were beaten back against the wall by hysterically responsible students who were facing life, I was told, from a totally unemotional angle.

"You've got to face it, baby; those guys (and gal) are looking out for the school. Do what you've got to do but first take care of number one. Take care of yourself first. Look out for you because all this radicalism won't mean nothing if there ain't no school here. That's all they're doin', lookin' out for you... you've got to look out for number one... your school, your money..."

Unfortunately, some of his friends dragged him off, eyes bulging, so that he could see reality better, I suppose. And after all, he was right. Whoever heard of placing principle before money. And you do have to be respectful of freedom of speech, a right that every good American and Howard student would fight to the death to preserve. How does the cliché go? "I may not agree with what you say, but I would defend to the death your right to say it." Or in common terms, "might makes right."

The fact that the officials in charge turned off the lights and said, "infidels go home" is irrelevant because it is the students' responsibility not to say anything to keep him from speaking. Howard guards don't want to be caught up with escorting students out and making them martyrs, especially when they knew all about the demonstration beforehand. Why not incense the "responsible" students with a sense of outrage so they will go off to protect "freedom of speech" so long as it does not violate the accepted rules of society?

It may sound confusing to the reader, but it's perfectly clear

after an objective study that freedom of speech must be preserved at all costs--except the money.

First Project Awareness should be abolished or at least investigated, perhaps banning the program to insure that the university's not embarrassed again by anti-freedom of speech, so-called students. And in the case of the demonstrators, or whatever, they should be expelled because they have violated the rules of society; don't say anything that is louder than what someone else is saying and don't ever interrupt socially acceptable speakers from having the undivided attention of a "rapped" student audience.

People like the socialist speak-

er who showed the film on campus. Wednesday night should be told by our Ruffin' ready guards to move on, and no new programs should be scheduled in Cramton. Super Stokley should be deported, and all rabble rousers should be asked to leave the university for "the good of the free speech." After all, everyone should know right from wrong.

Then all should apologize for the dingy pillars, the color of the flowers, and the speech patterns of the Negro students.

It's obvious what must be done to preserve freedom of speech and it's a cut and dried situation. You're either right or wrong.



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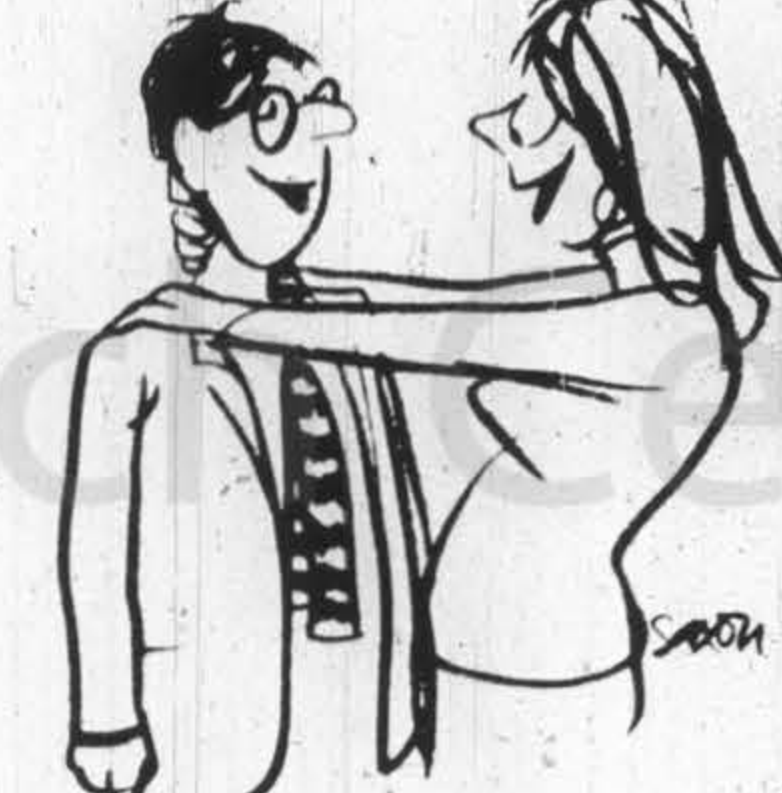
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## 'Rebellion' Erupts At Tennessee Schools

This past week-end black students from Fisk University, Meharry Medical College and Tennessee State College rebelled against the Nashville police force and white power structure of that city.

Reports indicate that the police department ordered special "riot equipment," prepared themselves for battle, and went on a "riot alert." The fact is that Stokely Carmichael went to Nashville, spoke to several student groups there, and then left for a speaking engagement in another city--with no trouble breaking out.

On Saturday, April 8th, a Fisk campus restaurant owner called white cops to arrest one black student, who he claimed was not welcome in his establishment. Other students and onlookers felt that the arrest was unjust, and they began to protest as the police dragged him away.

At this point, the police called out the riot squad, which was allegedly fully prepared and waiting.

Police began to push and shove

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their way into the crowd, using billy-clubs against anyone who dared protest, which resulted in several onlookers retaliating by throwing rocks and bottles. This was the only means they had to defend themselves and register their indignation. The riot squad began shooting into the air; however, bullets allegedly ricocheted into the girls dormitories causing several girls to be wounded by this gun-fire.

Police broke into the mens dormitories by breaking through windows. When students at nearby Tennessee State College demonstrated in a sympathy protest, more riot squads moved into that area, again claiming they were "shooting into the air"--however, reports claim that two students were shot in the neck, several were wounded in the arms and legs. The riot squad then surrounded the entire black campus area and drove around with guns and riot equipment ready for use.

By Sunday evening, over 100 black students and citizens were arrested and in jail, over 50 people had been reported injured by police gun-fire and billy-clubs. Three SNCC workers who were returning to Nashville from another city were stopped in their car and questioned by the riot-cops who had taken control of the entire area.

When police spotted SNCC literature in the car, they arrested two of the SNCC workers on charges of "Inciting to Riot" and they were placed under \$2,500 bond each. A third SNCC worker was charged with "Vagrancy" and taken to jail.

On Monday, April 10th, 6 P.M. curfews were imposed on the students, they were not allowed to leave the area, and other people were not allowed to enter the black section of Nashville. Tear gas has just been used against a group of 300 students who sought to assemble and protest.



**BLACK AWARENESS** — An unrehearsed, impromptu, three-hour long running debate on **BLACK AWARENESS** and **BLACK IDENTITY** broke out Wednesday on the steps of Douglass Hall. Proponents of **BLACK AWARENESS**, notably Jay Green, Jugg Terre'll and Rick Fraley attracted a crowd of approximately one hundred interested onlookers as they engaged dissenters led by Joel Mungo and Bill Sampson. The Yell-In, which was highlighted by comments by Dr. Nathan Hare from a third floor window, was finally disposed by Dean Cary, on the grounds that it blocked the steps. (Photo by Ike)

## Class Head, Reed, Pushes

### Changes in Freshman Assembly

The procedures for the selection and carrying out of freshman assembly programs will be changed this spring, according to Bobby Reed, president of the class of 1970.

A committee to review and suggest programs will be formed with membership composed of five students and five faculty members.

A committee was formed to study these and other suggestions concerning freshman assembly, after they were brought up at a luncheon when President James Nabrit returned from his fifteen month absence at the U.N. The committee, made up of Dr. Stanton Wormley, Dean Armour Blackburn, Dean Frank Snowden, and

Mr. Reed discussed the complaints that the programs were "boring and in many cases an insult to a college student's intelligence."

The type of committee that was formed was originally outlined when freshman assembly was formed. Dean Eunice Newton, chairman of the assembly has allegedly been taking specific programs to meetings instead of allowing the committee to decide on what would be appropriate. Under the new policy this practice will be discontinued and only a general outline will be presented by the chairman.

The students on the committee will be taken from all classes; two representatives from the freshman class and each from each of the upper classes. The president of the freshman class will remain on the committee for all four years he attends the University, becoming automatically the upper class representative from his class.

The Centennial Parent's Weekend will be held from May 5 to May 7. The weekend, co-sponsored by the University Centennial Committee,

Plans have been made for students and parents for a weekend of activities ranging from panel discussions, to tours of the campus and the Washington area, to dormitory open houses, to a special fashion show-luncheon at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

## Nabrit

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mitted a final proposal to Nabrit for ratification.

The president also said that he has sent a proposal to Howard's senate asking that ROTC be made voluntary. The University will make a decision concerning this issue before the end of the school year. (The committee discussing ROTC has sent a proposal to the respective schools for a vote.)

"Howard has a fundamental responsibility as a university to provide education to the Negro, or to the disadvantaged, which includes the Negro as well as the whites. We not only need to raise our standards but we are going to raise them...this September."

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## Inquiring Reporter

Question: Recently TIME magazine published an article degrading Negro schools. What do you think about this?

Marlene Lee, 1969: The article in TIME magazine about Negro schools contained many generalized statements to show Negro schools inferior. Criticism is good--only if it is constructive. It should be precise and specific.



John Thomas, 1969: Considering the fact that this article was not factual and only based on generalizations, it deeply hurt the image of Negro colleges. The public takes for granted that periodicals are true. Subsequently, the community throughout the nation obtained a very unrealistic picture of Negro colleges.



Valerie Oldwine, 1967: I was astounded to read the article about Howard in TIME. What appalled me most was the printing of opinions as sound facts. Howard does have faults and we must be aware of them, but in presenting the drawbacks of the University, the article should have also included Howard's assets.



Andrew Sawyer, 1968: The reporter could not make a valid supposition on the conditions of Howard's campus because he himself admitted to a Howard faculty meeting that he had no data or valid information but only used "rumors" to compose his article.

## Draft Pressures Go Up As Standards Go Down

(ACP) -- The Pentagon's lowering of mental standards for the draft has begun to bring undue pressure on every member of the academic community regardless of attitudes toward the war, comments the Coe Cosmaos, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As of October 1, standards were lowered in a move to take an additional 20,000 draftees this year. The Pentagon said it would take further steps early next year to qualify another 20,000 registrants who would otherwise be deferred in the I-Y category. A I-Y classification specifies that a draftee is "qualified only in time of war or national emergency."

The Pentagon announcement came as a follow-up to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement August 23 of his plans to take 40,000 men by June 30, 1967, and 100,000 the following year.

By this ruling the terror of grades is escalated to the point where it brings unnecessary pressure in a student's attempt to receive a college education.

Grades were never and can never be an adequate measure of the knowledge and academic worth of a student. The assumption that grades determine human quality and that quality is exempt from destruction is unjust.

Edwin Robinson, University of Michigan student government president, said recently, "The draft causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than with real educational achievement."

The escalation of the grading standard might mean that this year we save students who have C averages or better, the following year those with B or better, until there is none left except an elite.

As it is, college life provides enough pressures without the help of any undue outside forces.

## Petitioners Ask for Funds To Subsidize Blumenthal

The following is a petition presented to the Liberal Arts Student Council by Student Rights Organization. The petition calls for aid from the LASC, in retaining Lynda Blumenthal, Instructor in the Philosophy Department, for the upcoming school year.

The primary function of a university is to provide an intellectually stimulating environment from which its students may benefit. The most direct instrument of intellectual stimulation is the university instructor.

Today's universities are constantly seeking able, brilliant, and conscientious people to add to the ranks of academe. These people are often a breed that thinks progressively and are often outspoken, both in class and out.

For too long at Howard we have been taught straight from textbooks; those few teachers who have been controversial and competent, those who have disagreed with the textbook or have used no textbook, have often been

either pressured into submission to the university administration or have left.

One such instructor is Miss Lynda Blumenthal of the Department of Philosophy, who has been "not rehired," ostensibly due to lack of appropriations for the department.

As students concerned about "the role" Howard University is going to play "in a changing society," we deplore such instances of heavy-handed censure. Miss Blumenthal has been praised by her colleagues, senior and junior, and by her students. She is a competent, instructor who is interested in the student and the University.

We feel Howard is paying lip service to a true university education. Today's Howard Students accept the challenge of the future and if the University will not provide it then we will seek to provide it ourselves.

We propose, therefore, that the Liberal Arts Student Council appropriate the funds for the paying of Miss Blumenthal's salary for school year 1967-68. We hope that her presence will inspire other faculty members to take heart and that the University will be forced to re-evaluate its policy concerning things of this nature, namely, to consider the relevant factors in the hiring and firing of instructors.

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lost,  
No one to need me,  
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## New Morality?

(ACP)--Is premarital sex always wrong? Is cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong?

The "new morality" says not. The practitioner of situation ethics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is but one "rule" and that is that love rather than legalisms must govern our conduct with others.

The platform of the situationalist may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of

my heritage, I do not feel bound by them.

"No act is in and of itself evil, but it depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all the foreseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality--it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

## Theatre Notes:

# Backstage View The Designer

The curtain rises and the music begins. It is opening night. As the lights come up the audience gets its first view of the play.

If there are no actors on the stage, this moment, this picture has been created by the scenic designer.

Associate Professor William T. Brown is the official designer for the Drama Department. His most recent achievement is to design the set for the Centennial Opera. He described what goes into designing a play.

The designer's first task is to read the script. He must familiarize himself with the story and begin to visualize generally how he would like to see the play on stage. He notes specific requirements of the play.

Mr. Brown stated that "the playwright's view (of the set) is not always practical". Rarely is any writer aware of the specific limitations of the state his play will be performed on.

Next is the crucial meeting with the director. Two creative minds now confront each other. At this point, they must agree on basic concepts. The director has the veto on everything, but as a technical expert the designer can state pointedly what may not be possible on stage.

The designer's ideas, however brilliant, are always subject to the will of the director.

The period of preparation is over and the designer can now seriously create. Making a scale model is Mr. Brown's next step.

With a model, most directors can get a better idea of how much space they have to use.

Once he has final approval, he can make his ground plans and other scale drawings. At this point the stage carpenter takes over. The work of the designer is almost complete.

After the set is erected, the actors in costume perform on it and the lights are set, minor flaws in the design are altered. This is the last chance to coordinate with the work of the costume and lighting designers.

The audience can always detect something wrong. They may not know exactly what it is but their evening can be spoiled. The most brilliant actor can be ruined by a wrong set, costume or light. Harmony is most important for the finished product.

Mr. Brown's major complaint about the Ira Aldridge Theatre is that the slope of the auditorium is not great enough. He is always forced to place his actors on platforms so that they can be seen.

His main problem with the students is that the most talented ones do not last. Few of the realize that Negroes can actually earn a living and achieve prominence by designing for the stage.

BIOG. NOTE: Trained at Howard and Catholic Universities and Western Reserve. Technical Director at Karamu Theatre Ohio (7 yrs), Howard (6 yrs). Received Rockefeller Grant to set up Tech. Dept. at Univ. of Ibadan, Nigeria. Last designed OEDIPUS REX at Ira Aldridge Theatre.

## New Analysis

# TIME Article Only Serves To Perpetuate Racist Feelings

That TIME magazine published an article describing predominantly Negro colleges, "academic disaster" areas that are "an ill-financed, ill-staffed caricature of white higher education" has made the news this week.

Riesman and Jencks also said that "Negro colleges are necessary only to give an otherwise unattainable sense of importance to their trustees, administrators, faculty, and alumni."

Such comments from prominent educators necessarily perpetuate racist feelings of superiority among white readers and a defensive attitude among Negroes. But this type of criticism, lacking documentation and comparing Negro schools to the thought to be best among white-operated schools is questionable.

Although it may be true that most Negro colleges are not top rate, but then most colleges, regardless of race, are not as "good" as Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, and the University of California.

Therefore, the fact remains that all colleges tend to be "mediocre," but educators have a propensity of singling out Negro schools for derogation.

The article also singled out Howard University as one of the "disaster areas." Again, no

documentation in the article, a fact which Jencks admitted in a recent Howard faculty meeting. The article contradicts itself by saying that Howard has an "average" College of Liberal Arts, and then captioning a picture of a sociology class as a "caricature of white education."

Reisman's and Jencks' criticism seems to side step the issue that "white education," in most instances, is mediocre, that

Howard meets the accepted criteria for colleges and universities, and that Harvard and the university of California do not epitomize "white education."

But since the article is out in TIME, and as president Nabrit noted, it is unlikely that the university will get access to a national magazine to rebut this attack on Negro run institutions, the public has its prejudices justified by seemingly educated opinion.

## HU Drill Team Wins Trophy

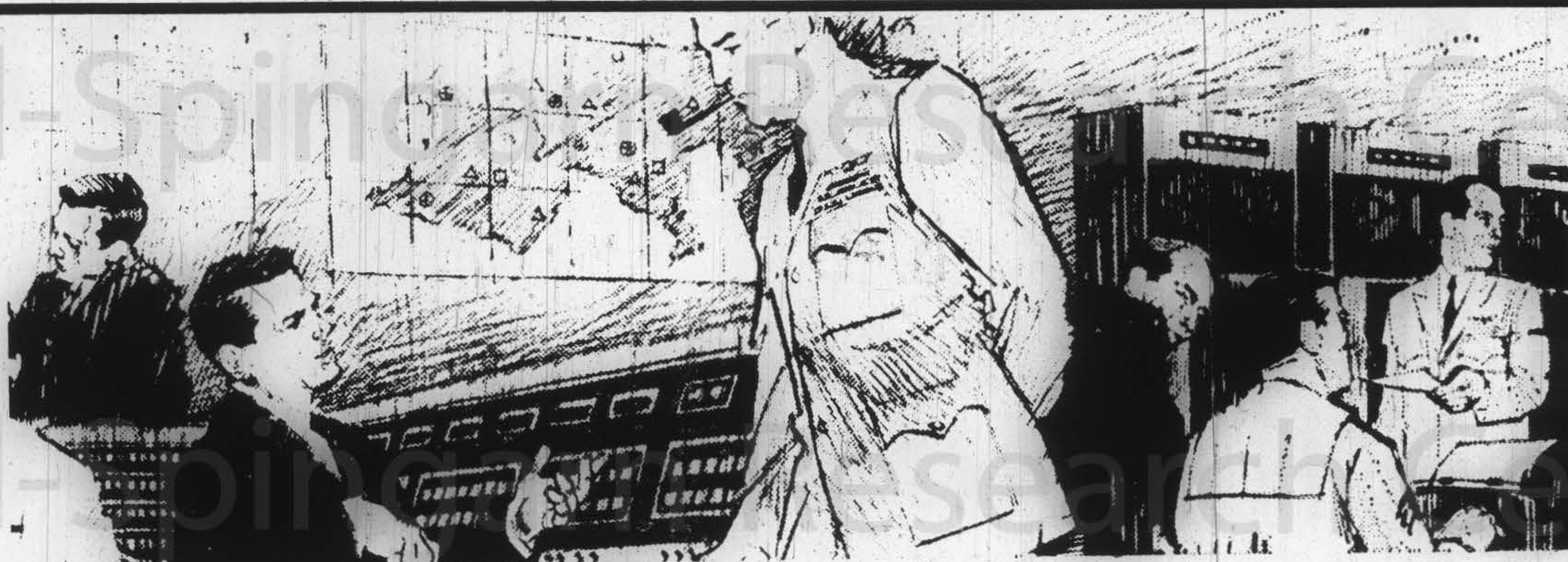
WASHINGTON, D.C., April 7 -- The Andrew D. Turner Memorial Drill Team, from Howard University's R.O.T.C. organization, today won fifth place in the 13th annual National Inter-collegiate Drill Team Championships, held in conjunction with the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Two other Howard teams competed but failed to win a place in the ranks of the seven top competitors. They were George F. Welch Memorial Honor Guard, competing in the male division, and The Aerodettes, who matched themselves against five other female teams in the co-ed division.

Twenty-five male teams competed, from colleges and universities in 16 States. The championships were held on the Ellipse, a circular park fronting the White House, with judging and supervisory chores performed by the District of Columbia National Guard and the ceremonial units of each of the Armed Services in the Washington area.

The championship this year went to "Whiskey Company," a Marine R.O.T.C. contingent from Villanova University in Pennsylvania. Top Co-ed Cadettes from Ohio University.

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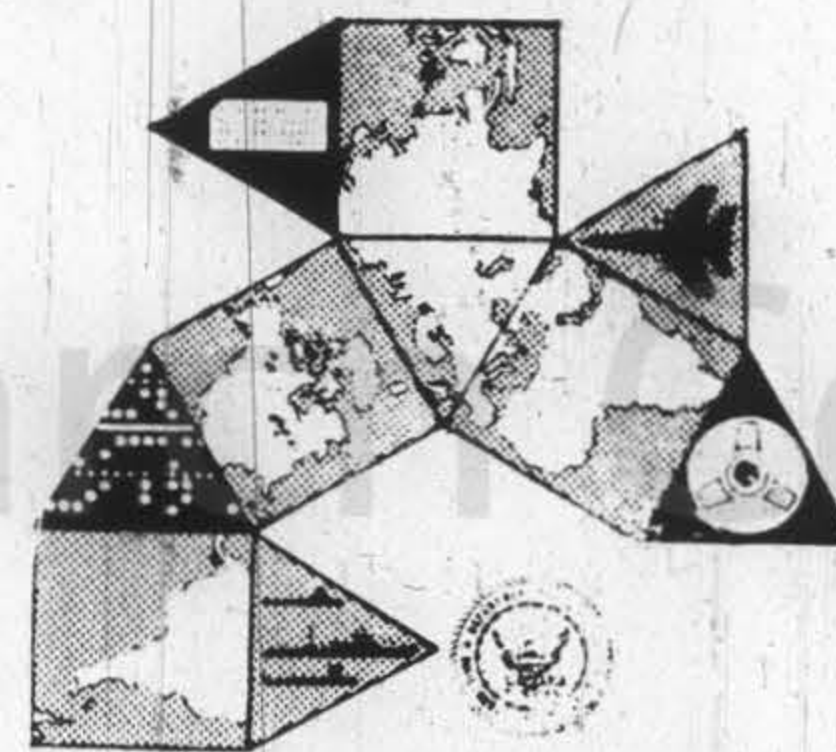
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# SPORTS NEWS

## Lackluster Play Hurts HU Baseball

by Porter Myrier

Poor conditioning has caused the worst start in many a season for our baseball team. In most games the lack of sufficient practice was the margin that defeated us. This was evidenced in our losses to Shaw, Winston-Salem and Millersville who handed us a 12-8 defeat.

Despite the overall lackluster performance, there has been excellence in individual efforts. Among the contributors are Ken Perry, Baron Brown, Larry Beauford, Rob Williams, and Luther Reeder. Ken Perry, better known as Mr. Wonderful, is hitting at a torrid .450 clip. He is also reknowned for his "hat in hand home run" which was nullified by an umpire's decision that cost Howard a victory. Catcher Baron Brown, who is known as the Bronx Bomber, is also hitting at a .450 clip. Determination and desire are ingredients used by this hustling backstop. Larry "Frog" Beauford has demonstrated the same skills that made him Howard's leading hitter last season. If the solid performances of Robert "Spider" Williams could be equalled by other team members, the Bison may expect many victories in the future. Pitcher Luther Reeder leads the pitching staff in the number of strikeouts. He may be credited with Howard's finest pitching performance.

The aggregate of poor conditioning and mental errors has been responsible for the large number of injuries sustained by the Bison. Larry Beauford not only has a pulled groin muscle, but also a sprained wrist. Also credit "Frog" with bringing two left shoes to a game. Co-captain Alex Gabbin sustained a dislocated shoulder in the first game. His recovery is expected soon, and he will add needed experience to the team. Fred Young, who was scouted last summer by the Pittsburgh Pirates, is suffering from a sprained back.

## Duffers Dump First Match

Howard's golf team has accumulated a 2 and 1 record thus far. Their home defeat was their first match of the season with Winston-Salem. They have beaten Livingstone and Delaware State. There are eight prospects competing for the starting 4 positions. Headed by "Willie" Cardoza, a second year starter from Massachusetts, Bill Price also from Massachusetts, Burdette Cammack, Spencer Colbert, both from D.C., and Harlee Littell, from North Carolina, all have been in competition for the school thus far. John Roxborough from D.C. and Carl Wallace from Arkansas are also ready to participate in some action.

Coach Embry is looking for a winning season with their fine young players. Friday the team travels to Glassboro, New Jersey to compete in a tri-match with Glassboro State and Morgan State. On the 18th, the team travels to Virginia to compete with Virginia Union.

Infielder John Rodgers has encountered a charley-horse. Sam "Superman" Daniels is overcoming the effects of running into two different fences and being hit in the head by a pitched ball. Unfortunately, Tony Nicholas, the pride of the Dominican Republic, has not overcome the effects of a sore arm.

When these injuries are added to Coach Sease's passionate disbelief in over-coaching, the result is a losing ball club. The players have desire and the ability to think; they now need to improve skills and gain physical strength. The team potential must be developed.

Problems of a different nature have been encountered by pitcher Ken Whitney. This spring has caused Ken to endure the pain or pledging. Infielder Dwight "Snoopy" Davis has had a great problem with oversized feet. Co-captain Frank "Reverend" Tinker is off to a slow start. The experience of this seasoned vete an should offset the mental problem with which he is faced. Pitcher Mike Frisby and outfielder Jackson Brown have readily adjusted to their positions. Outstanding contributions are expected from these first year players. Other first year men who have made Herculean efforts are J. "Smitty" Smith, Chris Abrams, William Bell, Alvin Pretlor, Mike Morgan, and Porter W. Myrick.

1967	Football	Schedule
	Home	
Sept. 3	St. Paul	
Oct. 14	West Va. State	
Oct. 28	Hampton Institute	
Nov. 11	Morehouse	
	Away	
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## Howard Speedsters Annihilate Millersville Runner, 94-51

The track team bombed Millersville, by annihilating their opponents 94-51.

Things got off to a flying start in the 440 relay when the relay team smoked a 44.2. Next the mile was won by freshman Tyrone Malloy, who later took the 880 yard run. Bennett Rucker then won the 110 high hurdles in 15.6 seconds before he won the 440 intermediates. The 440 sprint featured a duel between Ron Lassiter and Al Council. Lassiter, the lanky freshman, nipped Council in that race and went on to win the 220 also. His times were 50.5 and 22.4 respectively.

Howard's "dynamic sprint duo" of Ritchie and Mathis took first and second in the 100 yard dash. The winning time was 10.1. Fred Gordon, Howard's 2 Miler, posted the most impressive run of the day. Despite the coolness

of the mountain air Fred ran a warm 10.14.

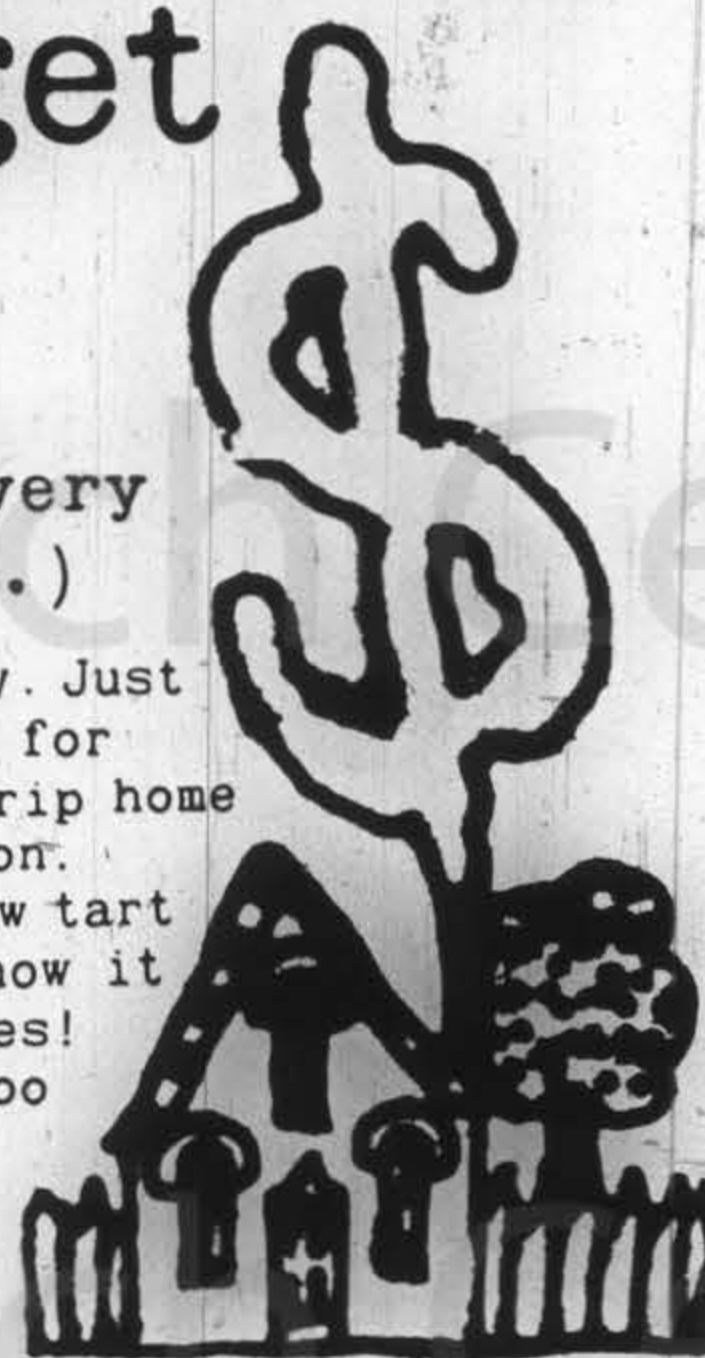
Big Murchicent Henry posted a first in the javelin, second in the discuss. Marvin Gunn won the high jump and took second in the triple jump. Freshman Lou Sanford won the broad and triple jumps.

The climax of the day came when the A and BB mile relay teams of Howard took First and second places in that event. The A team was composed of Lassiter, Rucker, Ritchie, and Council. The B team consisted of Lucious Weaver, Tim Anderson, Nichols and Mathis.

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**POWER TWENTY** — Intense physical exertion is mirrored in the faces of Howard's varsity oarsmen, shown here during the first race of the season against Notre Dame. The Vikings will travel to Philly tomorrow to row Villanova and Temple. (Photo by Ike)

## H.U. Oarsmen Meet Temple, Villanova in Philly

The Howard University Vikings will hit the road for the first time this season tomorrow when they travel to Philly for their fourth race of the season. The varsity Vikings will seek to swamp the crews from Villanova and Temple in a midseason con-

frontation on the Schuylkill River.

The vikings are fired up for tomorrow's race, and are looking for that sweet initial victory of the season. Also looking forward to success is coach Clarence Pendleton, who has recently taken over as rowing mentor.

### Amateur Grapplers

The Physical Education Department for Men is announcing the start of the intermural wrestling competition. The tournament will be held the 24, 25, 26 of April. Those participating will draw for opponents in their weight classes. The drawing and weigh-in will be held the 24th between 12:00 and 4:00 P.M. Winners will receive awards.

## Tennis Team Brings Home Awaited Win

Our tennis has at last brought home a victory. They won a against Morgan 5-4 last week. Although they have lost their first and their latest games, nevertheless Coach Silva feels that all the members of the team have shown great improvement this year.

Coach Silva says that he is having trouble getting the best players on the court because most of them are science majors, carry long laboratory hours schedule, and don't have registration preferences as do our other Bison. Unlike the other universities, Howard does not have a tennis court, therefore, our racketmen have difficulties finding a place to practice.

Although they have lost the games against North Carolina and Millersville Colleges, Coach Silva feels that when the team goes into the CIAA championship at Hampton, May 8-10, he will bring back some trophies. He based this assumption from the fact his best player, John Duncan, in the last three games, has won two "single" matches, lost only one, and, when teaming up with Carl McCleese is undefeated. Andre Banks, one of the returnee from last year as number 5, displayed outstanding performances in the game at Morgan.

Coach Silva feels that our racketmen will achieve victories in more than half of the remaining games, and if this should happen, he will consider it a great implementation on the part of the whole team.

## Cricket's A Wicked Game

by Albert Massillon

Did you know that a cricket game could last for as long two or three days? Well, it can! The reason being that cricket rules say that the entire side of ten men must be struck out before the sides retire. Quiet different from it's Yankee counterpart, baseball, which requires that only three men be out.

The object of the game, like baseball, is to score runs. The ball, similar to the hard ball, is balled, equivalent to pitcher hopefully past the batter and between the two sets of three sticks called wickets. If the ball is hit the batter runs up the field to another set of wickets and back for the run. Each team has eleven men ten of which are batters.

Unlike other game cricket has no determinable length, one batter may stay up to make 70 runs and still be in play. A very interesting aspect of the game is that at 4:00 p.m. no matter what is happening the game stops all the players leave the field and the tea drinking session begins. This is an obvious hold over from the ancient English tradition. It is a tribute to the power of British indoctrination that this practice still persists even today at Howard's crickets games where it



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has no relevance except tradition.

Cricket is indeed an interesting game and coach Chambers assure the H.U. community of a lot of action. Most of the key players are still with the team and this promises to be a very successful season. The team was undefeated alst year and has only lost three games in the last six years.

Fortunately the first four games will be played here at Howard's home field this year. The games are scheduled for the 15, 16, 22, and 23rd of this month.

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